

If tobacco is a nasty weed, it must have some good office to perform in the great medicine school of Nature. We sometimes find it in tea as an emetic—in an ill as a deadly poison—in the mouth as a delicious morsel; some person has discovered in it a "snuff" an antidote for aching teeth, and they give the following receipt:

Take a paper of tobacco, pour upon it a wine glass of warm water, squeeze out part of the moisture, and after placing the pulp upon a slice of bread, apply it as a plaster to the face. There is nothing like it for the tooth-ache—and it is the only remedy for it in its worst form, the ache in the face.

James Teppan, the old school master of Daniel Webster, lately died at Gloucester, Massachusetts. Webster always retained the best of his old friends, and made his high school handsome presents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The President has nominated John Randolph Poiry, Esq., formerly Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Paris; Theodore Fay, Esquire, to the Swiss Confederation.

Wrought Iron, manufactured directly from the ore with mineral coal, without reducing the iron first to pig iron, and then by puddling in a blast furnace, is now being made in Newark, N. J., by a company acting under a patent received by Benson, the discoverer. The iron is said to be produced by the process, for \$200 less per ton, and sells for 10 per cent more than the puddling or open hearth iron. The rationale of the invention is that the iron is deoxidized by heating a mixture of the pulverized ore and coal in close tubes so that by the combustion of the coal, the oxygen is absorbed from the ore and passes off in an aeriform state. The feridium is taken from the tubes and worked into balls weighing about 100 lbs each. These are taken to the trip hammer, by which they are reduced to blooms. Two tons of the iron are now made per day, and it requires about two tons of ore, and one ton and a half of coal to produce one ton of wrought iron. The ore or iron must undergo two successive exposures to the fire before it can be reduced to wrought iron.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Dates from the City of Mexico up to the 25th, state that after the rejection of Congress by Cavalas 57 members assembled in a private house on the 21st, impeached Cuevas and elected Osorio, Governor, and Purb's, President, *interim*. Osorio refused to accept. The garrison of the city pronounced in favor of the plan of Guadalupe. El Siglo says that the revolution is ended. The whole country is in favor of the plan of Guadalupe. General Benio, Minister of War, sent messages to Urugo, urging his immediate presence at the capital, as no cabinet would be formed till his arrival. The latest dispatching forward. It is reported that Urugo was willing to recognize Cuevas and allow Congress, provided the latter will reform its constitution. Cuevas issued a proclamation opening the ports of Moztalan, San Blas, Tampico, Vera Cruz and Camargo.

The steamer Albion had arrived. Vera Cruz. Great excitement ensued—10 people supposing Santa Anna was a passenger.

TWO TATS.—An eastern gentleman, speaking of our demagogue-ridden States, says:

It is the very Paradise of demagogues. They infect the country as the lice and frogs do Egypt. They make and unmake laws to suit their own pleasure, and buy self offices, and harangue and deceive the people, and curse the country generally. Surely, had this worst of plagues been sent upon Pharaoh, his word would have relented.

A new paddle wheel for steamboats has been used on Lake Erie with good success. The whole merit of the invention consists in the swinging paddle, which the moment it leaves the water, falls back against the stern and thus gets free from the lift of water and also of the common paddle is liable to, and also of the resistance which the air offers to the motion of the flat surface. When out of the water, a force that is computed one twenty-eighth of the driving power.

NEW USE FOR GUINIA PERCHA.—The proprietor of the Cleveland Platin Dealer has shown by the inventor, Mr. Bassom, a compound of Guinua Percha type. He says Mr. B. has taken type and cuts from paper, and in a very few minutes gives

position the main ingredient of which is Guna Percha, and which gives a fine impression and is said to be more durable than metal itself. The expense is very trifling and it is destined to revolutionize the Steotyping System.

The Chinese do every thing different from other people. We have a "jockey" pulling the boat from the foot; the "Flow Land" people, on the contrary, have an instrument for pulling the man from the boat. Having first placed the brogan in the water they apply a yoke-shaped lever to y-neck, and this is worked by a self-acting wheel that only stops its action when the boat or head comes off. Ingenious, isn't it?

ELOPEMENTS.—The fashion of elopement is extending to the rural districts. The Mayville Tribune says that two girls in that county, by the name of Crampton, having with two sisters, to pursue a life of sloth, leaving wives, children, and debts behind. This is getting to be a very bad world.

Ten ladies received the degree of M. D. a few days since at a Medical College, Philadelphia. Female Doctors are multiplying rapidly. Miss Blackwell has seen a popular—good bid for become a popular—poor bid for evil. The former we trust.

MADISON Indiana, Feb. 12.—The steamer Memphis ran into the bank five miles above this city, this morning, at half two o'clock, and sank to her cabin floor, causing a total loss. Passengers and crew escaped.

WHAT IS MAN.—The Quarterly Review in answer to the question, "what is man?" says—"Chemically speaking, a man is forty-five pounds of carbon and bone."